

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Thur. Nov. 28 "MOUSE ON THE MOON" Margaret Redford, Terry Thomas
Fri. Nov. 29 "MOUSE ON THE MOON" Margaret Redford, Terry Thomas
Sat. Nov. 30 "LAW OF THE LAWYERS" Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo, William Biedt
Mon. Nov. 30 "LAW OF THE LAWYERS" Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo, William Biedt

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

BIG COUNTRY MACHINERY LTD. MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS

SALE PARTS SERVICE
PHONE: 542-4224 BOX 986
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

R McGregor Salvage WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.
Located south of the H/A Station Phone 542-3187.

PH: 542-3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Sennard, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Farmers' Union of Alberta

The number of people joining Farmers' Union of Alberta Life Membership has almost doubled during the last two months.
A drive to enroll more life members in the F.U.A. has brought in 46 more than the 3100 memberships. Their holders are entitled to full participation in the F.U.A. for life.
This enrollment campaign was held in conjunction with the annual F.U.A. membership drive. Call Operation Sign-up year. It was officially completed on November 18. Tabulation of membership shows it will go on. Last year, there were over 50,000 individual members in the F.U.A.
Added incentive for life membership is that this year was an arrangement which as-



Earl Lowe, District Agriculture for Story Plain and the Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton and Brantford areas, shows the World Champion Wheat and World Champion Flax displays to Tom Schultens, Fort Macleod and George Lindsay, Grumby, in the Alberta South at the Royal Fair in Toronto.

FARMERS' UNION CONT'

ings from investment of the life membership fund go into F.U.A. general revenue in place of the members' ordinary yearly membership dues.

Chairman of the latest membership drive is Mr. Comie Ventury of Champlin, Alberta. He has expressed satisfaction with the way sales of life memberships have gone this year. He says it just goes to show what can be done with the application of a little effort. The tour winners are to be announced at the F.U.A. Annual Convention December 7 to 12, at the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

CHURCHES

A thin layer of baking soda sprinkled in ash trays will dispose cigarettes quickly, help remove the smoke itself and make ash trays easier to clean. Burning candles in a room will cut down the haze of cigarette smoke.

DECORATING FRUIT CAKES

Fruit cakes may be glazed and decorated as desired with candied fruits, nuts and cherries just as they are served. For a simple glaze, combine 1/2 cup light corn syrup and 2 tablespoons water. Bring to a rolling boil; cool to lukewarm. Brush on cold cake, add the desired decoration and brush again with the warm glaze.

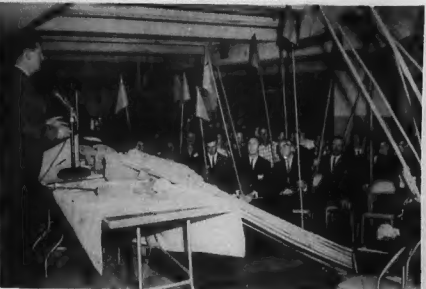


PHOTO BY Alberta Government Photograph.

4-H SLOW VEHICLE SAFETY PROGRAM

At the annual meeting held recently in Edmonton, under the sponsorship of the Extension Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, leaders of Alberta 4-H clubs accepted the responsibility of promoting a new vehicle safety campaign.
Mr. Paul Lawrence, General Manager of the Alberta Safety Council, outlined the safety program proposed and asked delegates to take over the sale and distribution of two safety devices by slow-moving vehicles in other areas. The first is a rectangular shield to be blown by means of a blower. The second, a red flag on a ten-foot pole, is visible to other traffic even when the slow moving vehicle is hidden by an elevation in the road. 50 miles per hour is on a public road, thereby eliminating one of the major causes of accidents involving slow-moving vehicles.
Each delegate to the convention was presented with one of the warning flags on its ten-foot staff by Prof. B.T. Stefanson, Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Alberta, and Chairman of the Farm Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council.

GYMKHANA NEWS

Now that the move has come, the banquet over with, and the hopes all out to pasture, the end of the season has come, and a new season, new executive is anticipated. Nominations for President and a Board of Directors were held on November 14th. Meeting. We had such good turnout at that meeting we are hoping for an even bigger turnout for the Election Night, December 9.
Don't forget, anyone who is interested in entering a picture taken at the banquet, get it soon so that we may get this over with.

Good Christmas Stocking gifts for friends or relatives interested in the Club would be a savings (12.00) or even (11.50) on a new milk book. So, just phone and we will be sure to get it for you in place of time for Christmas giving.

A Christmas Turkey Bingo will be held Thursday, December 13th at the Elks Club. A Club Christmas Party will be held Sunday, December 16th, complete with Santa and treats. Plan on attending as a family again! Family Time of the year.

INSIGHT RATES SAVING D.

HOUSE PASS... (Cont. from page 1)

Refined freight rates are 10 cents per bushel. On average, a good carload of 200 bushels of grain from the Drayton Valley area to the U.S. port of Chicago is about \$1.00. For further, the saving is estimated at 52 per bushel in costs between Edmonton and Vernon.
The saving would enable Okanagan shippers to gain a larger share of the Edmonton, Red Deer and Wetaskiwin markets and would put valley higher mills in a more competitive position, the survey says.

On canned foods, Bulausa Products Ltd., Vernon, estimates to load produce in Edmonton at between 7 to 10 cents per bushel less than existing freight rates.

This would enable the company, which handles tomatoes, spinach, asparagus and other locally-grown vegetables, to compete equally with Alberta companies on the Alberta market.

The cereal industry also is expected to get a substantial boost from completion of the highway.
ED. NOTE: This article is discussed on page 12, under heading, "Deceptive Headlines".....

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, under the authority of Section 295 of the Town and Village Act and amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, having given first reading to By-Law No. 252 for the paving of certain streets in the residential area of the said Town of Drayton Valley, intends to proceed with the paving project as shown below:

Local Improvement Assessment				
1. Properties	Item	From	To	Block
1. 42 A. 20 S. 48 S.	13	---	---	258.00
2. 50 A. 50 S. 48 S.	12	---	---	248.00
3. 48 S. 48 S. 48 S.	8	---	---	710.00
4. 40 S. 48 S. 48 S.	18	---	---	447.47
5. 41 S. 48 S. 48 S.	17	---	---	738.22
6. 47 S. 48 S. 48 S.	18	---	---	808.69
7. 47 S. 50 A. 48 A.	20	---	---	327.00
8. 47 S. 48 A. 48 A.	23	---	---	275.00
9. 47 S. 50 A. 48 A.	28	---	---	550.00
10. 40 S. 50 A. 48 A.	13	---	---	646.50
11. 49 S. 50 A. 31 A.	14	---	---	327.00
12. 48 S. 31 A. 32 A.	17	---	---	384.50
13. 48 S. 50 A. 31 A.	14	---	---	282.00
14. 48 S. 31 A. 32 A.	8	---	---	389.51
15. 51 A. 48 S. 48 S.	14	---	---	970.00
16. 51 A. 48 S. 48 S.	1	---	---	970.00
17. 46 S. 50 A. 48 A.	38	---	---	400.40
18. 46 S. 50 A. 5, 7, 1, 6, 7, 8	39	---	---	71.60
19. 46 S. 50 A. 5, 6, 7, 8	40	---	---	320.50
TOTAL				7,308.89
2. Total Assessment against all properties:				
Fronting on 2 nd pavement				40,092.63
Flanking on 2 nd pavement				1,679.47
TOTAL				51,200.00
3. Total Assessment per front foot against all properties:				
Fronting on 2 nd pavement				6.73
Flanking on 2 nd pavement				1.02
4. Annual Unit Rate Per Front Foot of Frontage to be payable over a period of fifteen years:				
On all properties fronting on 2 nd pavement				0.71
On all properties flanking on 2 nd pavement				0.20
5. Total Yearly Assessment Against all above properties:				
Fronting on 2 nd pavement				5,231.91
Flanking on 2 nd pavement				349.44
TOTAL				5,581.35

The cost of the project will be charged against the properties fronting or abutting and shall be underwritten at local improvement. The special assessment will be payable as either a pre-payment or over a period of fifteen (15) years. Unless the majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed, representing half of the value as assessed, object, the local improvement may be undertaken and the costs thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the notice.

If, on objections are received the Council will proceed with this project at its discretion but within two years. Final reading of the By-Law will be given at the regular meeting of the Council on the 14th January, A.D. 1985.
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
November 20, 1984
W.G. JOHANNESSEN
Secretary-Treasurer

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that, under the authority of Section 295 of the Town and Village Act and amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, having given first reading to By-Law No. 252 for the paving of certain streets in the residential area of the said Town of Drayton Valley, intends to proceed with the paving project as shown below:

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT

1. Properties	Item	From	To	Block	Assessable Frontage L.F.T.	Assessable Frontage L.F.T.
1. 54 Ave. 49 St. 48 St.	16	---	---	---	1,138.00	---
2. 54 Ave. 49 St. 48 St.	16	---	---	---	1,138.00	---
3. 54 Ave. 48 St. 48 St.	16	---	---	---	704.25	---
Total Length						2,940.25

2. Total Assessment against all properties: 8,381.35
3. Annual Unit Rate Per Front Foot of Frontage to be payable over a period of fifteen years: 0.71
4. Total Yearly Assessment against all properties: 806.5

The cost of the project will be charged against the properties fronting or abutting and shall be underwritten at local improvement. The special assessment will be payable as either a pre-payment or over a period of fifteen (15) years. Unless the majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed, representing half of the value as assessed, object, the local improvement may be undertaken and the costs thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the notice.

If, on objections are received the Council will proceed with this project at its discretion but within two years. Final reading of the By-Law will be given at the regular meeting of the Council on the 14th January, A.D. 1985.
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
November 20, 1984
W.G. JOHANNESSEN
Secretary-Treasurer

"PUT CANOE ON ROAD"

Cont. from page 4

The Canoe Race from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton is being sponsored by the Alberta Paddlers Association and is scheduled to be run immediately before the opening of Edmonton Klondike Days, with the arrival of the canoeists in Edmonton to coincide with the opening of the Klondike Days festival.
Longest of its kind in the world, the huge page for the race is being put up by Labatt's Breweries, and Mr. McLachlan, general manager of Labatt's, was present at the meeting and spoke to the assembled group.
Other speakers included Don Sharp, member of the Klondike Days committee, and Mr. Kiddell, representing the Provincial Secretary's department. R.M.H. Chant, vice president of the Klondike Days Association, a Commercial Year Canoe race to be started at R.M.H. and run to the site of the World's Fair in Montreal, 3000 miles of waterway travel, which is expected to take a hundred days, and will be timed to coincide with the arrival of the canoeists at the Centennial Exhibition in the early fall of 1987.

Canoeists from all over the North America have already applied for entry to the race, to make it the longest canoe race in the world. The longest stretch will be the first day's trip from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton, approximately 50 miles. From Drayton Valley to Devon is some 70 miles, and the remaining 40 miles will be run from Devon to Edmonton and will finish on the Sunday before the Monday opening of Klondike Days.
Drayton Valley's Chamber of Commerce have set up a committee to make preliminary arrangements for the reception of the canoeists for the overnight stay in the Oil Capital of the world, included in the program will be a street dance, barbecues and some type of Sports Day. Further details of arrangement will be given later.

The world's longest canoe race to be run this coming summer will be a preliminary for a truly fantastic undertaking now in the planning stage by the Paddlers Association... a Commercial Year Canoe race to be started at R.M.H. and run to the site of the World's Fair in Montreal, 3000 miles of waterway travel, which is expected to take a hundred days, and will be timed to coincide with the arrival of the canoeists at the Centennial Exhibition in the early fall of 1987.

"Well, I must be going." "Don't let me keep you if you really must be going." "Yes, I really must go. But, really, I did enjoy our little visit. Do you know when I

came in here I had a headache, but now I have lost it entirely." "Oh, it isn't lost, it was the patient report. 'I've got it now'."

WANTED SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located south of Jamboree Rd. Shop.
PHONE: 542-4313

PRE-Christmas Shopping Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 27, 28

✓ Check Our Colourful, Value Packed Flier Being Delivered To Your Home Today.

RIB STEAKS
LEAN TENDER
59¢ lb.

Bologna By the piece **29¢ lb.**
Turkeys GRADE "A" 16 & UP **45¢ lb.**

FOR YOUR Baby Beef Sides 39¢ lb
FREEZER Red and Blue Brand, CUT & WRAPPED

Apples 6 QT. BSKT. **99¢**
Celery hearts CRISP AND GREEN EACH **39¢**

CIGARETTES All Canadian Brands **\$3.19**

Scotties	Apple Juice	Peaches	Orange	Ketchup	Ice Cream
400'S ALL CIGARETTES	5oz BOTTLES 48 OZ.	KENT 18 OZ.	DRINK 48 OZ.	1 L OZ. BOTTLES	1/2 gal.
4/1.00	3/1.00	4/1.00	3/1.00	5/1.00	79¢

Fruit Cocktail 4:89¢
AYLMER 15 OZ.

Strawberries 3 15 OZ. CANS
Raspberries 1.00
FROZEN MIX or MATCH

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED, 222 MAY 1922
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.



SUNDAYS 2 P.M.
FACE THE NEWSMEN
CFMT 3 TV

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-2765
MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for shipping to the Creamery.

LETHBRIDGE CHIROPRACTOR HONORED BY ASSOCIATES

Dr. Jim Speelman of Lethbridge was honored by fellow chiropractors at an Award Banquet held in the Macdonald Hotel Edmonton, Saturday evening, November 14th.

Dr. Speelman was chosen to the honorary position of Chiroprescent of the Year for outstanding service to his profession.

Dr. Speelman was born in Drumheller, attended school in Hanna and Trochu and the Provincial Normal School at Calgary prior to his service in the Royal Canadian Airforce from 1941 to 1946.

After his discharge he attended the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, graduating in 1950 and practicing first in Pincher Creek and then in Lethbridge from 1953 to the present time. Dr. Speelman is married and has five children.

Among the honored guests were Dr. J. Donovan Ross, Minister of Health for the province and Dr. Angus McGowan representing the City of Edmonton, with guest speaker Earl W. Powell, editor of the internationally known magazine "Voice for Health". In addition to the award to Dr. Speelman, Dr. William J. Cassidy was presented with the Twenty Five Year service Award. Dr. Cassidy was born in Medicine Hat, attended Lincoln College in Indiana, graduating in 1939.

Presented above is Dr. and Mrs. "Jim Speelman of Lethbridge in the Banquet room of the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on Saturday night November 14th. On this occasion Dr. Speelman was presented with the "Chiroprescent of the Year Award" by his colleagues for outstanding service to his profession. Mrs. Speelman was also presented with a Bouquet of Roses by the Ladies Auxiliary of The Alberta Chiropractic Association.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

Gather around the fireplace for a special cozy evening at home. To make the fire a blaze of color, throw in your own logs. Sit back and munch on fudge and caramels.

YULE LOGS
4 lb. corned beef
1 cup washing soda
1 quart hot water
2 lb. shortening
2 lb. sulphate or from 2 gallon water

Disolve bicarbonate (ground, if obtainable) in one quart hot water in 4 gallon cask. Add 2 gallons of water and other ingredients. Stir until dissolved. Put a small quantity of soda in a time as it causes foaming. as both ends - stand magazine on and in solution for 1 week. Turn them to other end of magazine other week. Remove magazines and let dry for 3 weeks. Pins comes may also be done in this solution.

Chemicals that can be used to give various colored flames:
Barium Nitrate - blue
Strontium Nitrate - red

Copper Chloride - green
Calcium Chloride - orange
Mesium Chloride - pur ple
Choose the colors that you would like to add. Do not include all the chemicals as you will lose the effect of separate colors (1/4 to 1/2 ounce of any one of these, is sufficient.)

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

To make wick: Dissolve 1 tbs. salt and 2 tbs. borax in 1 pint water. Soak string solution overnight. Let dry and place in candle. Place wick between two paraffin blocks, then put one block on either side of these two. Place in paraffin box. Melt 3 more paraffin blocks in a coffee can. Dip the wick a little bit over those in box. Let stand to harden so that it connects 4 blocks together. Beat the remaining melted paraffin to a thick frothing consistency with an egg beater. Fill away box, put frosting onto candles, working quickly. If you wish to color candles or frosting, melt oil crayons with paraffin or use a powdered dye from a hobby shop. Note: Paraffin must be carefully melted in a can in a safe place of hot water as it is flammable. Use greatest care with the candle can or any other small container.

REMARKABLE FUDGE
4 cups sugar
1 1/4 lb. oil or can (1 1/2 cups evaporated milk)
1 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2-oz. pkg. (2 cups semi sweet chocolate)
1 pint marshmallow creme
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup broken walnuts

Butter sides of heavy 3 quart saucepan. In it combine sugar, milk and butter. Cook over medium flame to soft ball stage (238°), stirring frequently. Remove from flame; add chocolate, marshmallow creme, vanilla, and nuts. Beat till chocolate is melted and blended. Pour into a buttered 8x8x2 pan. Score in squares while warm, cut when firm. Makes 3 dozen 1 1/2" pieces. For thinner pieces, use 1 1/2x2 pan.

SCRAMBLE OR IT
1 6-oz. pkg. dry cheese crackers
2 8 1/4 oz. pkg. corn chips
1 large pkg. 1 1/2 lb. potato chips
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1 4-oz. pkg. vanilla salted peanuts

In a large roasting pan mix together cheese crackers, corn chips, potato chips, peanuts, pretzel sticks, popcorn and butter which has been well combined with the garlic powder. Seasoned salt, Tabasco sauce, curry powder, and Worcestershire get well. Bake in 250° oven for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. To serve keep in a lightly covered container.

EVERETT P. SHAVER

Everett P. Shaver, Assistant Director of public lands in the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, was recently appointed Provincial Parks Director for the Province of Alberta. Previously Provincial Parks Commissioner, the new appointment will assign more direct responsibility to Mr. Shaver for the planning and development of Alberta's 38 currently established Park sites.

Mr. Shaver was born in Brockville, Ontario and joined the Department of Lands and Mines in 1930, as assistant to the departmental accountant.

In 1939 he earned Canada's Naval Service, retiring with the rank of Commander in 1946. He has remained active in the Naval Officers Association of Canada during peace time.

Mr. Shaver has a relatively long history of recreation guidance activities. He was a recreation and sport officer in the Navy and, when a young man, achieved his King Scout badge. A high honour in the Boy Scout movement, his close association with land administration and, more recently, with Provincial Parks came naturally to him.

Mr. Shaver is married and has four children. In addition to his many activities in the Club, he is a member of the Royal Canadian Club. The Shavers reside in Edmonton's Capital community.

Good news for the man who's over 40 and concerned about his health.



S.C. Luman
Representative
DRAYTON VALLEY
Tel: 542-4033

When you're over 40 you begin to realize that good health may not always be yours. If you're wise you make the necessary adjustments - you enjoy life, but you don't overeat yourself. Life insurance suddenly becomes more important. You want to make sure that all the gaps are plugged, now.

But uncertain health could make life insurance difficult to buy - more costly. Who can help you?

Indeed, Manufacturers Life Insurance should be available to you as a group of people as possible - including people with coronary, high blood pressure, or other, for example - at lowest possible cost. In fact, our company was the first to offer life insurance to men and women with diabetes.

If you are under 80 and worried about your life insurance because you are sure about your health, give me a call. I'll review your present insurance and show you how Manufacturers Life may be able to plug any gaps there are in it - without placing you under any obligation.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE COMPANY
INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY
8-66

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that under the authority of Section 296 of the Town and Village Act and Amendment No. 277, for the purpose of certain streets in the industrial and commercial areas of the said Town of Drayton Valley, located as shown on the plan attached hereto, the Town of Drayton Valley is hereby authorized to proceed with the said project as shown above.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT					Assessable Frontage	Assessable Frontage
Item	On	From	To	Block	1. Ft.	2. Ft.
1.	52 St.	53 Av.	53 Av.	4	316.88	140.94
2.	52 St.	53 Av.	53 Av.	4	497.00	
3.	52 St.	53 Av.	53 Av.	4	220.00	
4.	52 St.	53 Av.	53 Av.	10	308.00	
5.	52 St.	53 Av.	53 Av.	10	308.00	
6.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	345.00	
7.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
8.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
9.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
10.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
11.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
12.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
13.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
14.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
15.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
16.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
17.	53 St.	53 St.	53 St.	8	297.00	
TOTAL					8,945.41	2,475.49

2/ Total Assessment Against:
All properties fronting on 2nd pavement 42,704.61
All properties fronting on 2nd pavement 4,759.54
TOTAL 47,464.15

3. Total Assessment Per Front Foot Against:
All properties fronting on 2nd pavement 6.73
All properties fronting on 2nd pavement 1.92

4. Annual Unit Rate Per Front Foot of Frontage to be payable over a period of fifteen years:
On properties fronting on 2nd pavement 0.71
On properties fronting on 2nd pavement 0.20

5. Total Yearly Assessment Against All Above Properties:
Properties fronting on 2nd pavement 4,605.19
Properties fronting on 2nd pavement 4,605.19
TOTAL 5,000.13

The cost of the project will be charged against the properties fronting or abutting and shall be undertaken in local improvement. The local improvement will be payable in annual payments over a period of fifteen (15) years. Unless the majority of the owners of the land that may be undertaken and the costs thereon assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the notice.

If no objections are received the Council will proceed with this project at its discretion but within two years. Final reading of the by-law will be given at the regular meeting of the Council on the 14th January, A.D. 1965.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
November 20, 1964

W.C. JOHANSSON
Secretary-Treasurer

W.I. Meeting Basketball

Two pre-season exhibition basketball games will be played at the Drayton Valley High School gymnasium Friday, November 27, against the team of Thorburn. The senior girls team, the Warriors, will play at 7:30 P.M. and the Junior boys, the Huskies, at 8:30 P.M.

The following students are a tempting to seat positions on the conference have reports on the conference. A handicraft report was given by Mrs. Clapham.

Elected president for the coming year was Mrs. L. Charr and Mrs. W. Dunsford will be the new secretary. Treasurer Mrs. H. Davidson will receive another term.

Mrs. Brown reported on the W.I. Club's lunch.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 14 in the library. It will also be the form of a Christmas party.

Philosopher — "It is hard, indeed, to lose all one's relatives."
Franciser — "Hard! It is possible!"

HOCKEY RINK MOVED

Cont'd. from page 1.

rink and the Curling Rink, these facilities had to be moved for various reasons. The rink was moved to its present location after a period of vandalism which was prevalent in the former secluded location.

The new location of the skating rink should be a decided improvement over the former setup. Now the facilities will be well lit and the rink will be completely revamped and should offer our hockey players a more improved accommodation. New players should be built on the former site of the skating rink. All work should be completed by December 1st, after which the rink will be prepared for winter activity.

Gene Harris has transferred to Red Deer to be district manager for Fuller Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wallace, nee Gloria Wood, are back in Calgary after some months in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Frank Leahy was a Drayton Valley visitor last week. Now a resident of Edmonton, Frank was for several years promoter in Lacombe affairs. Now he is a representative for an investment corporation and has taken a very active role.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacLeod are back in Edmonton after a year's absence. They were in Lacombe for the ages of five and fifteen years. It was known here, having seen at school superintendent and as chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

We have been informed by Mrs. Anne MacLeod, the noted Drayton Valley nurse, that she will be presenting an antenatal clinic in the city on Saturday, December 19th. Jeanette hopes to attend this clinic along with a few of her young gymnasts. This clinic will cover the basic of the general gymnastic program such as warming-up exercises, tumbling, balancing and pyramids, spring-board, handstands, vaulting, etc. Jeanette has as well as a good number of free exercises. Demonstration on the different types of apparatus will be given by Carmen Carls on Saturday the 19th.

We wish to thank Mrs. Vane and Mrs. Bessie for the excellent lunch they are doing for our young girls. This Gym Club is a big part of our Recreation Program. It is meeting a great need in the community and is providing an excellent activity for a group that otherwise would not likely be benefiting from the program. Much credit must go to these ladies. The time and effort they are putting into this program is truly remarkable and thanks to them we have a well-balanced Recreation Program.

Q. I've been asked to serve as a bridesmaid, and the bride has selected an outfit which she likes and color are definitely becoming to me. Since I'm to play for this outfit, I don't think this is fair. What can I do about it?

A. Since you have consented to serve, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

BOYS AND GIRLS ACTIVITIES

Boys and Girls Activities chairman, Billy Rose, is chairman of the committee.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Edith Deby

The new location of the skating rink should be a decided improvement over the former setup. Now the facilities will be well lit and the rink will be completely revamped and should offer our hockey players a more improved accommodation. New players should be built on the former site of the skating rink. All work should be completed by December 1st, after which the rink will be prepared for winter activity.

Gene Harris has transferred to Red Deer to be district manager for Fuller Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wallace, nee Gloria Wood, are back in Calgary after some months in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Frank Leahy was a Drayton Valley visitor last week. Now a resident of Edmonton, Frank was for several years promoter in Lacombe affairs. Now he is a representative for an investment corporation and has taken a very active role.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacLeod are back in Edmonton after a year's absence. They were in Lacombe for the ages of five and fifteen years. It was known here, having seen at school superintendent and as chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

We have been informed by Mrs. Anne MacLeod, the noted Drayton Valley nurse, that she will be presenting an antenatal clinic in the city on Saturday, December 19th. Jeanette hopes to attend this clinic along with a few of her young gymnasts. This clinic will cover the basic of the general gymnastic program such as warming-up exercises, tumbling, balancing and pyramids, spring-board, handstands, vaulting, etc. Jeanette has as well as a good number of free exercises. Demonstration on the different types of apparatus will be given by Carmen Carls on Saturday the 19th.

We wish to thank Mrs. Vane and Mrs. Bessie for the excellent lunch they are doing for our young girls. This Gym Club is a big part of our Recreation Program. It is meeting a great need in the community and is providing an excellent activity for a group that otherwise would not likely be benefiting from the program. Much credit must go to these ladies. The time and effort they are putting into this program is truly remarkable and thanks to them we have a well-balanced Recreation Program.

Q. I've been asked to serve as a bridesmaid, and the bride has selected an outfit which she likes and color are definitely becoming to me. Since I'm to play for this outfit, I don't think this is fair. What can I do about it?

A. Since you have consented to serve, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

Q. When eating a soft fried turkey, you must conform to the bride's wishes. This is not an unusual situation, and later you can have the dress dyed and altered. But so far as the wedding is concerned, the bride's wishes are law!

The Chapel Hour Spiritual Healing Drive New Force In U.S. Faith

NEW YORK (AP) — After an extended period of devotion-scripture readings, confession of sin and solemn prayer — the people kneel at the altar rail.

One by one, the minister lays his hands on the heads of the sick, imploring:

"O God, the source of life, health and healing; grant Thy servant, who now turns to Thee in true faith, that he may experience Thy healing in body and soul and be restored to normal health, to give Thy name the praise."

Such scenes take place regularly today in hundreds of churches and in uncounted small groups across the United States.

INCREASING ROLE
Principal U.S. denominations, which for centuries have shunned spiritual healing, mainly because of the query that has been concerned with it, have resumed a rapidly increasing role in it.

"This revival of the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.

"Where this ministry is faithfully practiced in a parish and instruction given to the faithful, and where prayer calls are formed for instruction for the sick, there seems always to follow a deep spiritual renewal in that parish."

Numerous other denominations, including the Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church, also have undertaken special field investigations in the field.

WORK TOGETHER
Such studies also are going on at various medical centres, usually by physicians and chaplains working together. The American Medical Association has a joint doctor-nurse commission working on the matter.

Members of both professions also are sharing insights on the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.

Where this ministry is faithfully practiced in a parish and instruction given to the faithful, and where prayer calls are formed for instruction for the sick, there seems always to follow a deep spiritual renewal in that parish."

Numerous other denominations, including the Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church, also have undertaken special field investigations in the field.

WORK TOGETHER
Such studies also are going on at various medical centres, usually by physicians and chaplains working together. The American Medical Association has a joint doctor-nurse commission working on the matter.

Members of both professions also are sharing insights on the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.

Where this ministry is faithfully practiced in a parish and instruction given to the faithful, and where prayer calls are formed for instruction for the sick, there seems always to follow a deep spiritual renewal in that parish."

Numerous other denominations, including the Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church, also have undertaken special field investigations in the field.

WORK TOGETHER
Such studies also are going on at various medical centres, usually by physicians and chaplains working together. The American Medical Association has a joint doctor-nurse commission working on the matter.

Members of both professions also are sharing insights on the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.

Where this ministry is faithfully practiced in a parish and instruction given to the faithful, and where prayer calls are formed for instruction for the sick, there seems always to follow a deep spiritual renewal in that parish."

Numerous other denominations, including the Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church, also have undertaken special field investigations in the field.

WORK TOGETHER
Such studies also are going on at various medical centres, usually by physicians and chaplains working together. The American Medical Association has a joint doctor-nurse commission working on the matter.

Members of both professions also are sharing insights on the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.

Where this ministry is faithfully practiced in a parish and instruction given to the faithful, and where prayer calls are formed for instruction for the sick, there seems always to follow a deep spiritual renewal in that parish."

Numerous other denominations, including the Lutheran Church in America and the United Presbyterian Church, also have undertaken special field investigations in the field.

WORK TOGETHER
Such studies also are going on at various medical centres, usually by physicians and chaplains working together. The American Medical Association has a joint doctor-nurse commission working on the matter.

Members of both professions also are sharing insights on the healing ministry of our Lord is bringing about a great spiritual renewal within the church," declares a report by a special study commission of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church.



St. Anthony's Church

Rev. Basil F. Sims B.A., M. Ed.
Fri. - Mass 7 A.M. - 1st Sunday of month - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
TOMMY-AWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 A.M.
Lodgepole - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SPECIAL SPEAKER EACH WEEK
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
SERVICES HELD IN BASEMENT CHAPEL OF MANSE
50th Ave. and 44th St.

BRIMLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor - Rev. E. Styrer
SUNDAY - Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:45 A.M.
THURSDAY - Justice Inspection Class for after school.
Every third Thursday of the month - Ladies Aid - 8:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL YARDENGLIS

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Strachan
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 and 11:00
H.C. - 10:00 A.M. Sunday - 7:00
MONDAY: CGIC - 7:00
TUESDAY: Junior Club - 3:45
WEDNESDAY: UCN - 7:00
THURSDAY: Explorer - 4:00
THURSDAY: Men's Club - 3rd Thursday - 6:30
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 - Anniversary Service
SUNDAY WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Shiell
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - Children's Choir - 3:35 P.M.
Lions to Christian Brotherhood Hour Every Sunday.

Christian Reformed

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"
The Church of the
Worship Service each Sunday at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
held in Basement of the Collard Office.
For further information please phone 542-3728

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Canon G.E. Ingram, L. Th.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1964
ADVENT SUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION - 8:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER - 11:00 A.M.
EVENSONG - 7:30 P.M.

With substance every word to meet:

To be at one with Christ, who saw
The perfect working of Thy law!
— Eric Boswell



Who's New?

Week of November 15 to 21, 1964

Nov. 17 Mrs. William McDERMOTT (Lena) boy, 8. 8 oz. WILKINSON, Alberta.

Nov. 18 Mrs. Catherine KAZOLEAS, (Tully) boy, 6 lbs. 10 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Nov. 19 Mrs. Stanley GUTZEL (Alvay) girl, 7 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Nov. 19 Mrs. Jacob BERG (Lilly) girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Nov. 20 Mrs. Donald LESLIE (Vicki) boy, 3 lbs. 8 1/4 oz. Alford, Alberta.

LYDD'S JEWELRY

Week of November 15 to 21, 1964

Nov. 17 Mrs. William McDERMOTT (Lena) boy, 8. 8 oz. WILKINSON, Alberta.

Nov. 18 Mrs. Catherine KAZOLEAS, (Tully) boy, 6 lbs. 10 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Nov. 19 Mrs. Stanley GUTZEL (Alvay) girl, 7 lbs. 2 1/4 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Nov. 19 Mrs. Jacob BERG (Lilly) girl, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Nov. 20 Mrs. Donald LESLIE (Vicki) boy, 3 lbs. 8 1/4 oz. Alford, Alberta.

THE BIBLE TODAY

For Publication Today
Week of Nov. 22 to Dec. 4, 1964

Africans are being presented with the Bible through a regular broadcast on the Bantu

Things We Print

Bills
Tags
Bonds
Drafts
Badges
Blotfers
Booklets
Placards
Cheques
Circulars
Vouchers
Programs
Handbills
Pamphlets
Bill Heads
Invitations
Prize Lists
Price Lists
Statements
Catalogues
Post Cards
Blank Notes
Milk Tickets
Note Heads
Filing Cards
Legal Forms
Menu Cards
Meal Tickets
Score Cards
Memo Blanks
Order Blanks
Letter Heads
Laundry Lists
Show Printing
Funeral Cards
Business Cards
Visiting Cards
Shipping Tags
Menu Booklets
Window Cards
Store Sale Bills
Truckers' Forms
Church Reports
Greeting Cards
Dance Programs
Gummed Labels
Reception Cards
Posters, all sizes
At Home Cards
Admission Tickets
Auditor's Reports
Auction Sale Bills
Society Stationery
Admission Tickets
Un gummed Labels
Financial Statements
Wedding Invitations
By-laws and Constitutions

Everything In Printing

THE PEMBINA

NEWS

ADVERTISER

Phone 542-9405 Drayton Valley, Alta.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that, under authority of Section 380 of the Town and Village Act and amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, having given first reading to By-law No. 325 for the construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters intends to proceed with the construction project as shown on the schedule below:

Schedule "A" - Curb and Gutter				
Local Improvement Assessments for Sidewalks, Curb and Gutters				
1. Properties -			Assessable	Rate or
Item	Block	Side	Frontage	Fee
Curbs and Gutters				
1.	18	North		275.00
2.	18	North		25.00
3.	14	North and east	1,138.50	25.00
4.	14	South, East & West	1,489.39	25.00
5.	28	East & West	2,750.00	
6.	28	West	4,400.00	425.00
7.	27	East	710.85	25.00
8.	28	West	925.30	25.00
9.	22	South	334.00	50.00
10.	22	South	1,044.60	25.00
11.	26	East	1,022.09	25.00
12.	6	South, East, & West	793.00	740.00
13.	3	North, South, East & West	318.86	894.00
14.	8	West part of North & West	346.00	277.00
15.	10	East & West	1,110.79	25.00
16.	11	West	387.00	387.00
17.	20	South	829.00	326.00
Total curbs and gutters -			14,062.82	
Total Assessment against all properties:				
1.	40	South	829.00	
2.	Total Assessment against all properties:		36,000.82	
	Sidewalks		1,896.95	
	Total		37,897.78	
3.	Total Assessment per front foot:		2.58	
	Curbs and gutters		2.58	
4.	Annual unit rate per front foot of frontage to be payable over a period of ten years:		.35	
	Curbs and gutters		.30	
	Sidewalks		.30	
5.	Total Yearly Assessment Against all properties		5,171.69	

The cost of the project will be charged against the properties fronting on abutting and shall be undertaken as local improvements. The special assessments will be payable as either a pre-payment or over a period of ten (10) years. Unless the majority of the owners of the land that may be assessed, representing half of the value as assessed, object, the local improvement may be undertaken and the costs thereon assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the notice.

If no objections are received the Council will proceed with this project as at discretion but within two years. Final reading of the By-law will be given at the regular meeting of the Council on the 14th January, A.D. 1984.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
November 20, 1984

W. G. JOHANNESSEN
Secretary-Treasurer

Members of Landowners Association Take Notice

Dear Members:
Premier Manning, you will recall, has publicly stated that remedial processes to legitimate complaints against his Government would be quickly restored once this complaint was presented to him for action. Your Association has in writing sought and demanded remedies to gross impropriety, gross incompetence and abuse of the machinery of law. The new taxes tax dollars are not of taxpayers' concern. By his refusal to act on your petition he has designated you as second-class citizens, unable to demand reasonable conduct by your Provincial Government.

Two courses might now be followed:
1. We should petition the Premier for an interview with a delegation of 25 to 36 members in a confrontation within the next two weeks.
OR
2. We should acquire top legal counsel and vigorously pursue some of the most flagrant violations in the appropriate courts. This course will be most expensive for I am sure you are aware of the power and resources of Mr. Manning, who will spend generously your tax dollars to maintain his stranglehold on judicial and political power.

Your executive will report in decision and will then call general meetings for your decisions. Your very truly,
L. A. Brecht (Agent)

NOTE: Above is a paid advertisement inserted by
Alberta Landowners' Association
Drayton Valley, Alberta

ATCO: A MAJOR SUCCESS STORY

ATCO Industries Ltd., which has steadily grown into one of Calgary's major industries by successfully searching for markets around the world for its value-added products, has again managed over difficult odds. In its latest achievement, the company headed by President S. D. Southern, won a \$705,000 contract from the United States to construct a military housing complex that is to be shipped to Vietnam to provide accommodation for 725 men. A special act of the United States Congress was needed to allow this work to be completed outside the neighboring republic. Not even six months of "discouraging" circumstances could halt the ATCO company effort to obtain the contract. The housing units are being fabricated in the firm's big Casagary plant for shipment in "knock-down" condition to the China Sea, where they will be transferred to landing craft and ultimately to a ferry that will move them upriver to the secret Vietnam site.

ATCO is breaking an impact in the Western Canada housing market with their up to date housing facilities. Recently appointed Area Dealer for ATCO is JOHNSON'S INSURANCE SERVICES OF Drayton Valley. Manager Tom Johnson reports that foundation for first Agro display house is under construction, and house is expected to be ready for display late in December.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

Edson, Brandenburg and Rocky Mountain House.
The Drayton Valley Hotel Club, the "A" Pee Wee team will compete in the community Saturday league and should have their last share of games with out of town teams at well. The Pee Wee "B" teams as well as the Mite teams will play only at the local level. It has not yet been decided if any of our teams will be registered in the Provincial Playdowns. If any teams were emerging this tournament it would seem from here that the Midgets or the Pee Wee would be the logical choice.

Players are urged to register at the earliest possible opportunity. The deadline for all Mite hockey registrations is midnight on Saturday, December 5, 1984. The reason for this being that we must, at that time, have a definite number of boys in each age group so that we can proceed to select teams and arrange the required schedule. The Recreation Office will be open for such registration from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. every evening including Saturday until the deadline date. It should be noted here that before any boy is accepted into any phase of the Mite Hockey program he must have received all football, basketball or 1983 hockey uniforms and equipment. There is still a sizeable amount of different types of uniforms and equipment which has not been returned and this must be brought in before hockey uniforms are issued.

At this time, it might be well for the convenience of all concerned to outline the different

ATCO: A MAJOR SUCCESS STORY

Edson, Brandenburg and Rocky Mountain House.
The Drayton Valley Hotel Club, the "A" Pee Wee team will compete in the community Saturday league and should have their last share of games with out of town teams at well. The Pee Wee "B" teams as well as the Mite teams will play only at the local level. It has not yet been decided if any of our teams will be registered in the Provincial Playdowns. If any teams were emerging this tournament it would seem from here that the Midgets or the Pee Wee would be the logical choice.

Players are urged to register at the earliest possible opportunity. The deadline for all Mite hockey registrations is midnight on Saturday, December 5, 1984. The reason for this being that we must, at that time, have a definite number of boys in each age group so that we can proceed to select teams and arrange the required schedule. The Recreation Office will be open for such registration from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. every evening including Saturday until the deadline date. It should be noted here that before any boy is accepted into any phase of the Mite Hockey program he must have received all football, basketball or 1983 hockey uniforms and equipment. There is still a sizeable amount of different types of uniforms and equipment which has not been returned and this must be brought in before hockey uniforms are issued.

At this time, it might be well for the convenience of all concerned to outline the different

age groups and who is eligible to play in each group. Instead of stating minimum ages in each case we will give a definite date as the deadline for each age group. These dates are as follows: Juvenile, all players born after May 31, 1984; Midget, all players born after May 31, 1984; Pee Wee, all players born after May 31, 1984; Mite, all players born after May 31, 1984. There is no minimum age limit for Mite hockey players. This is left to the discretion of the parent concerned. We feel that a boy should be at least seven years of age, however, younger boys will be accepted should they want to get an early start. In hockey, providing their parents are in favor of such a move.

Brownie & Guide News

Parents and representatives of the local Association attend at Guides Wednesday night to witness enrollment and achievement of our Guides. Seven girls were enrolled in an impressive ceremony. All O-100 stand at attention in homeschool formation. The Patrol Leaders present their reports to the Captain. Each girl repeats the Guide Promise, signifying her desire to become a Guide. It requires at least one month's full attendance, plus learning six fundamentals of Guiding.

The girls achieving these fundamentals were: Brenda Hryciuk, Denise Vampola, Barbara Henderson, Barbara McInnes, Joyce French, Valérie Scholz and Camille Koschke.
Nine Guides received award since start. Two girls passed their second class: Valérie, Wilhelmina and Frances Moraw. Wilhelmina Karmachar passed her first class.
Guides were congratulated for their efforts by Mrs. Locky.

Six Guides Saturday worked towards their homeschool badge while performing Public Service, cleaning a family home where the mother is handicapped, donating a shining horse and a good deed well done. Congratulations to the Guide Leaders and Guides for their thoughtfulness and activity.

We are so happy to report that Mrs. Williams has consented to act as Brown Owl for the Third Pack of Berens. She is being assisted by Mrs. Sebek and Mrs. Peterson.

A boy volunteering to be in Berens is Mrs. Tyson and is serving in the Fourth Pack.

We hope to encourage the opening of the Second Pack after Christmas by transferring some Brownies from the Third and Fourth Packs to both are over-stuffed. Each pack is only allowed a maximum of 24 girls with the ideal being 18. All are busy at present working towards enrollment and their Christmas program.

Hearty Food Savings

Cheer King Size, 27¢ OFF Pk. **1.39**

Camay BATH SOAP, Regular Size, Refrigerator dish **99¢**

Bologna By the piece **29¢**

Steakettes **49¢**

Bacon SIDE PIECE **55¢**

Sardines 10 OR 1. **1.00**

Biscuits PAULINE SWEET 3 VARIETIES **3 for 1.00**

Grapes EMPEROR **2 for 39¢**

Delicious **4 QT. BSKT. 79¢**

Cauliflower Sno White Heads - 1b. **29¢**

Tomatoes U.S. COLITA 20 OZ. **25¢**

Corn LIBBY'S KERNEL **3 for 53¢**

Peas LIBBY'S 15 OZ. **3 for 53¢**

Catsup LIBBY'S 11 OZ. **2 for 49¢**

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Editorially SPEAKING Deceptive Headlines

"FREIGHT RATE SAVINGS TO AID B.C."... "Howie Pass May Lead to Alberta Market Invasion". This headline on Page one of this PNA edition, was taken from the November 19th edition of the Calgary Herald, a copy of which was sent to me by my good friend Lou Grimble of Grimble Engineering, in Edmonton, is highly deceptive.

Deceptive in the fact that it does not in any way agree with the article the correspondent wrote. Perusal of the article itself will show that the writer is indicating that the Howie Pass route will shorten the distance between central and northern Alberta from Central B.C. to much that there will be a very substantial savings in freight rates.

The headline would indicate that B.C. alone would get the benefit of the reduced rates. Such is not the case. The very considerable savings in freight rates which will be effected by the shortened distance and good mountain grades of the David Thompson-Howie Pass route, when completed, will be passed on to Albertans in the form of reduced freight rates, rather than to B.C. growers and producers in the form of additional revenue. B.C. growers of vegetables and fruit producers in particular will accrue their benefits from the new route by being placed in a much more favorable competitive position with U.S. and Eastern Canada produce, and fruit.

The matter of the lumber industry also will be to the benefit of the Alberta building industry, as the B.C. lumber industry is currently not in the very position of being able to tack the freight rate savings onto their own profits. Competition is going to force them to pass the savings on to the Alberta building industry, which will benefit from it, rather than the lumber mills of B.C.

cont. next col.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED



For Sale
HAY FOR SALE—Apply Leo Duggan, Drayton Valley, PHONE 549-3000.

TRY A CLASSIFIED FOR BEST RESULTS

GOOD AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED:
to cover certain photographic assignments for Pembina News, particularly on weekends. Any interested party may start this coming Saturday evening, November 28.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: A. Playford, Pembina News office.

Calgary, as a city, while not openly saying so, certainly is not too anxious to see the Howie Pass extension of the David Thompson Highway completed, as it will tend to take away the preferential freight rates they now enjoy over the city of Edmonton. The Calgary Herald's deceptive headline over a well-written article submitted by one of their correspondents shows the paper's recognition of the fact that Howie Pass cut-off is an economic necessity for central and northern Alberta.

YOU TELL US!

Maybe we should have headed this: DISSENT COLUMN. Or something similar.

Anyway, the ad says: "Does she, or doesn't she?" (Dye her hair, presumably) So we ask you... "Should we, or shouldn't we?"

Referring, of course to the fact as to whether or not we should publish the names of the sinners who get hauled up in Police Court each week. Some have voiced very adverse opinions on this, some have voiced approval. In each case those who voiced opinions, whether pro or con were those who would be least likely to appear in Police Court (if such an individual) exists in these days of speeding traffic.)

However, YOU TELL US, within the next week or so. We don't promise to abide by what you tell us, either for or against said publishing of names, but at least it will give us SOME indication. As we have said previously, as nearly as we know NO ALBERTA WEEKLY, PAPER PUBLISHER NAMES from court records, but that of itself, would not keep us from so doing if it seems to be indicated.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

WEDDING BELLS: Ken Adams, employed with Roy Burrows Motors, recently got hitched up in matrimony to the former Miss Marjorie Smith, of Rimby, Marjorie is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Smith of Rimby.

Allen Deby, now residing in the Coast City of Vancouver returned recently to being his room back from Penicton where she had been visiting with daughter Audrey who had been hospitalized for a period.

Recent returnees to D.V. was Sam Stiffin, who went for Mast and was stationed here for a number of years. Did not find out just where Sam is now, but believe he is with the company in their Maritime office.

Other recent visitors back to the D.V. were the Wards Bill and Wilma and the kids.

And yet another D.V. returnee, (on a more permanent basis) is Babe Brown, who has returned to work at the Royal.

PRE-XMAS PARADE OF VALUE

IN CONJUNCTION WITH OUR END OF LEASE SALE



Dinkytrucks Excluded

GIFTWARE

15% OFF Marked Price

AN IDEAL FAMILY GIFT

1 Only 16" Philco T.V. Reg. 239.00 **Spec. \$169.95**

1 Only Chrome Suite Ranch Style Table - 2 extensions & chairs Reg. 99.50 **Spec. \$79.50**

MANY OTHER IN STORE VALUES NOT ADVERTISED FOR PRE-XMAS SAVINGS



Stevenson Hardware Ltd.



INSULATED LARGE ASSORTMENT OF C.C.M.

PICNIC JUGS

Reg. 5.95

SPEC. \$4.69

LUGGAGE

ASSORTED PIECES

REDUCED

20%

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

GLOVES, PADS, ETC.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

15%



PEMBINA NEWS



Behind the News

There's Still Gold in Alaska

A new key to Alaska's gold deposits offers the lure of adventure to modern soundboughts willing to face rugged mountains, freezing weather, and months of isolation.

The United States Department of the Interior has prepared a new geological survey map pinpointing more than 200 placer or alluvial gold sites in the largest state.

Placer gold may be present deep in accumulations of gravel, sand, and other material in the old beds of streams or glaciers, the National Geographic Society says. Because gold is heavier than other minerals, it tends to sink to the bottom. A watchful eye, a strong back, a mining pan, and patience are a gold hunter's primary tools.

Alaska Grows With Gold

Deposits that are too small for a large-scale operation often yield enough gold to make them worth exploiting by individuals or partnerships. The placer sites, however, hold no promise of the boom that shook the world in the 19th century.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, but most Americans ignored it as a land of Eskimos, igloos, and snow until the late 1890's when Seattle newspaper headlines blared: "Gold! Gold! Gold! Sixty-eight Klondikers bring back a ton of gold!"

At first the nuggets were said to be as big as peas, then eggs, then potatoes. The rush was on.

Thousands of people abandoned their jobs to hunt for gold. Teachers left classrooms,

owners closed stores, and half of California's fledgling doctors left for the fields within two months after graduation.

Cities sprang up in the Yukon. Names like Whitehorse, Dawson, and Skagway became familiar throughout the world. Those were the days of Robert W. Service and his mythical sordough, Sam McGeer.

Disillusioned Miners

Arvi City, Alaska, an isolated village on the Seward Peninsula, grew into the bustling city of Nome within a year after gold was found nearby.

Soon, however, hundreds of disillusioned pioneers returned to the states, with empty pockets and bitter memories. There was gold in Alaska, but few individuals could compete with the large mining companies.

With the collapse of the boom, Alaska declined both in popularity and prosperity. Not until World War II did the United States take renewed interest in its northern outpost, making it a vital part of the defense system.

Statehood came on July 4, 1958. Alaska remains a source of fantastic wealth, still largely untapped—of seafood, oil, minerals, hydroelectric power, natural gas, and vast forests of prize timber and pulpwood.

South Americans Forget Border

Colombia and Venezuela believe that good neighbors don't necessarily need good fences.

South America's northernmost nations are planning joint projects to help the people who live a threadbare existence in remote mountains, deserts, plains, and jungles along the 1,400-mile frontier.

A frontier is meaningless anyway to the Guajiro Indian herding his cattle about the bone-dry pampas, to the Motilone who fishes with bow and arrow farther south, and to the dashing llanero or cowboy who roams the sun-seared central prairies.

Together in Practice

Already, children attend the school closest to their homes, even though it may mean crossing the frontier, the National Geographic Society says. And South America's first two-nation electrical system sends 48,000 kilowatts of power to Colombia's Norte de Santander Department and Venezuela's Tachira State.

Following an eight-month study, the Inter-American Development Bank has recommended that the two countries combine efforts in the borderland to build roads, provide irrigation, improve farms, establish industries where possible, and encourage some people to resettle.

Hopefully, the frontier program will be the first step towards the gradual economic integration of the two countries.

At the northernmost end of the 1,400-mile border, Guajiro Indians tend their gaunt cattle on the arched pampas of the Guajiro Peninsula. The Guajiro, known as the "Arabs of the West," regard the cattle as wealth, and eat only goat, sheep, and pig.

A few Guajiro have given up wandering to raise corn, beans, and cotton in scattered oases of fertility. Irrigation experts hope to

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of independent weekly newspapers in Western Canada.

Authorized by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Ernie Jamieson
President and Advertising Manager
Jack Kelly
Secretary and Managing Director

Directors:
W. Murray, Wetaskiwin Times;
Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C.
Alaska Highway News;
Wilt Hout, Vegreville Observer;
Doug Caston, Edison Leader;

Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Wetaskiwin, Alberta.
Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

Production Offices:
The Times Building
Box 700, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE

By Grant MacEwan

Co-Operation Is The Rule For Okanagan Fruit Growers

Luscious fruits, packed and delivered with meticulous care, provide the best trade links between the Okanagan Valley and the prairie areas east of the Rockies. Consumers have been educated to the conclusion that if it's an Okanagan product, it's bound to be good.

Two facts stand out with special clearness: first, the B.C. fruit industry, with an annual value of roughly \$25,000,000, is big business. And, second, with all marketing and most of the packing, processing and storing being controlled by growers, co-operation is almost an Okanagan rule.

For the 1963 crop year, sales of British Columbia tree fruits amounted to \$24,382,000, of which \$16,588,000 came from apples, \$3,449,000 from pears and \$1,434,000 from peaches. Other B.C. tree fruit figures show the sales in that recent year to be supported by 3,860 orchards comprising 35,600 acres and more than two and one-quarter million trees. About 70 percent of British Columbia orchards are sprinkler irrigated.

Claims Long History

British Columbia's now-famous fruit industry has a 75-year history, marked dramatically by reverses, struggles and triumphs. Trees may have been planted on the south end of Vancouver Island and in the Lower Fraser where the Victoria Colonist was trying to stimulate interest, as early as 1860, but the first tree fruits in the Okanagan were planted by Father Pandey, an Oblate priest, in 1863, and by Cattle King Thomas Ellis in 1872. The priest's plantings were at Okanagan Mission, just south of present-day Kelowna, and the Ellis plantings were at the south end of the Valley, close to the Penitence of today.

For some years, the growing of apples and other domestic fruits was on a trial-and-error basis, with nobody talking horticultural pursuits very seriously. But in 1886, B.C. fruit growers and those interested banded together in the first producers' organization. Ninety-three interested citizens gathered at Vancouver on February 1, 1889 and formed the Fruit Growers Association of British Columbia, pledged "to encourage the cultivation of fruits, vegetables and flowers."

Gradually, it was becoming apparent that certain B.C. soils were admirably suited to fruit production but there was an obvious lack of information about growing and handling fruits and an equally evident lack of incentive to give fruit trees the proper care. Association officers knew that better judgments and methods had to be brought to selection of varieties, planting techniques, pruning, fertilization, pest control and marketing.

The problem of insects was recognized quite early and in 1892, a government commission was named to inquire into the matter. From the survey came recommendations about spraying. By 1893, growers were talking about co-operative marketing and the B.C. Market Exchange was formed.

Thousands of Trees
The 1901 census showed British Columbia with 436,644 apple trees and almost 80,000

plum trees — altogether providing 344,390 bushels of fruit. Partly due to the success of fruit growing at Lord Aberdeen's Coldstream Ranch near Vernon, apple production was becoming more and more commercial in its character. Moreover, the Okanagan Valley was commanding most of the interest.

Fortunes rose and fell. The big crop of 1912 brought price collapse and there followed fresh talks about co-operatives as mediums for marketing. Discussions led to formation of the Okanagan United Growers, which body succeeded, more than anything before it, in gaining a big share of prairie markets.

War years saw the big Wallachin fruit project beside the Thompson River, come to failure. It might have been seen as a bad omen. Post war years were difficult. The Okanagan United Growers movement wasn't adequate. Aaron Sapin, the Californian who had organized the citrus growers for successful marketing and later brought his message of inspiration to prairie wheat growers, was brought to British Columbia for a Vancouver meeting on January 3, 1923. Following this meeting, a drive was made for signatures to a pooling plan and early in the same year, the 80 percent sign-up objective was reached and a new central selling agency, the Associated Growers of British Columbia, came into existence, displacing the United Growers. It was all very well until members began deserting the organization and, thereby, weakening its marketing value. But growers who remained agreed that industry organization on a voluntary basis wasn't good enough; needed was legislation to ensure more complete control.

Act Passed In 1927

Having heard the growers' plea for an opportunity to bring about an orderly marketing of their fruit, the Provincial Legislature passed the Produce Marketing Act of 1927, a pioneer statute in giving the growers compulsory control when 75 percent of eligible members signified their desire for it. The Fruit Growers responded almost immediately and began the supervision of trade, even to the point of setting prices.

The crash of 1929 brought trouble for fruit producers just as for prairie wheat farmers and to add to the difficulties in orchard country, the Supreme Court, in February, 1931, rejected the Produce Marketing Act. The work and organization of years seemed lost and disorder returned to the fruit industry. By 1935, the B.C. Fruit Growers Association was considered bankrupt.

But hope springs eternal and some of the persistent pioneers were again pressing the Federal Government for enabling legislation which would leave no doubt about the authority of provincial marketing laws. For the crop of 1933, growers would have accepted, gladly, "a cent a pound on the ground," but had little chance of getting it. Ottawa leaders acknowledged the need for something and on March 15, 1934, the Natural Products Marketing Act was introduced by Agricultural Minister Robert Weir.

The B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, the organization mainly responsible for the fed-

eral provisions, was one of the first to act under the new legislation. The British Columbia Fruit Board was established in time to handle the apple crop of 1934 — and has operated ever since. A short time later, the B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, owned and operated by the growers, was designated the sole selling agency. Of this, A. K. Lloyd, president of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, became the first general manager. With the operation of the producer-owned selling agency, speculation and violent fluctuation in prices were arrested. Producers were at last running their own business.

Next Logical Step

After another few years, the B.C. Fruit Growers took the next logical step in bringing efficiency to their industry and became actively engaged in processing. Cull fruit was long a difficult problem; much of it was wasted. But in 1946, B.C. Fruit Growers' Association initiated a plan leading to the B.C. Fruit Processors Limited.

The new operation became Sun-Rype Products Limited, with two and then three modern plants turning out juices, nectars, pie fillings, sauces and dehydrated apples.

Since 1946, the processing plants have handled close to 500,000 tons of apples alone. The big plant at Kelowna can turn out some 15 carloads of juices and related products per day. Five carloads of cans are needed daily to meet the combined needs of three plants in full production.

The struggles were many and the discouragements were bitter but the British Columbia tree fruit industry of the present time must rank among the nation's leading industries. The 3400 registered member growers of the province know they can produce the best fruit in the world and now they know they can market it without the hardships which once plagued the industry.

Grant MacEwan Writes New Book

A regular contributor to Western Weekly Supplement since its inception (and also Mayor of the City of Calgary) Grant MacEwan has published a new book that joins his already impressive list of volumes dealing with pioneer history of the Canadian West.

Titled "Footprints and Hitching Posts", the book made its bow at a "Meet The Author" reception in Calgary in mid-November and almost immediately received exceptionally favorable reviews.

As its title would suggest, MacEwan's book deals with horses — all horses, in all eras and all over the world, but most particularly with the part the horse played in the development of Canada's Western provinces.

It is informative and interesting, filled with personality sketches and anecdotes about horses and horsemen of the West who will be recognized by many old timers.

The volume deserves an honored place on any bookshelf, alongside such MacEwan volumes as "Eye Opener Bob", "Between The Red and The Rockies", "Fifty Mighty Men", "John Ware's Cow Country" and his other Western classics. It is a good book to read — and would be a good book to give as a special Christmas gift to anyone with a love of the Canadian West and the men and horses who built it.

Page Three

It Really Happened

A few years ago one of our hens laid an extremely large egg which we thought might have a triple yolk inside.

We usually had eggs for breakfast. The next morning when my mother went to fry eggs, she decided to fry the large egg. When she had cracked and opened the egg, to her amazement, another egg, complete with shell and yolk, fell out. When she broke the second egg there was an ordinary yolk inside. — From Ronald Boese, Box 181, Tofteld, Alberta.

Small Fry Humor

In the realm of non-committal answers of the kind usually attributed to politicians, some sort of honor must go to the 4½-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clarence Lemstra, Box 34, Neerlandia, Alberta, who writes:

"The day after our annual picnic, my husband asked our daughter if she had won any prizes in the races.

"No," she replied.

"How come?" he asked.

"Oh, I didn't run fast enough," she explained.

"Who did win, then?" she was asked.

"Why, the ones who ran the fastest," she declared with a tinge of disgust in her voice at the idea of someone asking such a foolish question.

This Week's Cover

There is snow in the high country of the Alberta Rockies and Ed Bayens of Edmonton has come up with a fine photo that is packed with the striking, chill beauty of it at this time of year. This is a sight that tourists seldom see. The shot was made in the Moraine Lake valley not far from Lake Louise.

Pets Help The Handicapped

For want of a pet, an 11-year-old boy was prisoner of his congenital illness, a house-bound woman was being defeated by her loneliness, and a war veteran in a California hospital was withdrawing further and further into himself.

The 11-year-old, whose reading level was severely retarded because of his congenital illness, is now able to keep up with his classmates. The responsibility and pleasure of looking after his own pet dog has helped him make this break-through.

A friendly cat has dispelled the loneliness of the woman. And the veteran, now the proud owner of a canary, has once again taken up his associations with the outside world.

Newest Way To Help

These are but three instances of the work being done in the field of human-animal relationships, one of the newest ways of helping the handicapped, the shut-in, the geriatric, and the troubled in mind and heart.

The Institute for Human-Animal Relationship is at the center of this work. A non-profit national organization in the United States, its purpose is quite simple — to benefit humanity by the use of pets.

The Institute advocates placing either a bird or a cat, a dog or a fish tank where it will do the most good for companionship, education or rehabilitation. It aims at increasing knowledge, appreciation and help through human-animal relationship.

One of America's leading neuro-psychiatrists, Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, is President of the Institute. Dr. Hoffman conducts his private practice in New York, and was psychiatric advisor and consultant to the District Attorney of Nassau County for 15 years. Co-discoverer of the connection between hyper-insulinism and neurosis, and co-author of "The Conquest of Tension," he is an unshakable advocate of the worth of pets to both the physically and mentally ill and handicapped.

He has found that birds, fish, dogs and cats give a motive and often a reason, for recovery through their love, their basic needs, and their own interesting and amusing activities. Here are a few more typical cases.

Made The Difference

After a full and active life, a woman in her 70s was living alone. Her children and grandchildren had moved many miles away, and she was unhappy. "You're in perfect health," she was told. "You just need to get out into the air, to do something, to take your mind off yourself."

The woman smiled sadly. She was too old to "do" anything except sit on the park bench, alone, full of memories that made her cry.

She ate poorly. She stayed inside most of the time. She began talking to herself, and to imaginary friends she wished were with her. Time, and her life, dragged on.

Then this aimless, lonely woman was



given "Bitty", a fluffy, nearly grown pup, as loneliness as she was, and as in need of someone to love and something to do.

Now Bitty's mistress no longer dines alone. She takes daily walks, and through Bitty has made friends with many other dog owners. A new woman, happy and occupied, she no longer feels that she's an unwanted, has been.

Boy Saves Dog; Dog Saves Boy

Teenage Donny lived on the wrong side of the tracks and the wrong side of the law. No stranger to court, Donny was also saved by a dog. He saw a man beating a young colt, stepped in to stop him, and ended up the owner of the pup.

Now Donny has a real friend, someone to love, and someone to love him — someone who doesn't call him a "juvenile delinquent." "Prince" is Donny's responsibility, and he's living up to it.

Dr. Hoffmann has also seen cats help heal the wounds left by a death in a family, and dogs give injured patients the courage to walk, and live, again. Besides those noble dogs who guide the blind, pets serve many other therapeutic roles.

The Institute for Human-Animal Relationship was founded by Dr. Dean White, his wife, Mrs. Hedy White, and noted humanitarian the late Dr. D. Webb Granberry. Dr. and Mrs. White have been working with Dr. Hoffman and other outstanding medical, veterinary and social service workers in human-animal relationship for the past 20 years.

The work of the Institute is made known through its official publication, "Pet Digest," which is edited by Dr. and Mrs. White at the Institute's New York office at 240 West 57th Street. The Institute's executive offices are in Washington, D.C.

The Institute does not believe in placing a pet in a home unless one has been recommended by a medical doctor, veterinarian or social worker. It believes that owning a pet is a privilege, and also believes that love, tolerance and understanding can be fostered and enhanced by letting children take care of an animal.

There is ample evidence to uphold all of these beliefs.

Teach Youngsters Bus Safety Rules

More and more youngsters in Western Canada use school bus transportation, the Canadian Automobile Association reports, urging parents to instruct their children in the school bus safety rules.

"With so many boys and girls using this form of transportation," the C.A.A. says "it is imperative that they be familiar with the proper conduct for entering, leaving and riding the bus."

The organization lists the following rules:

1. Youngsters should arrive at the bus stop in plenty of time to avoid rushing, with its consequent hazards.
2. They should wait in a safe place well off the roadway.
3. There should be no "horseplay", pushing or racing for seats in getting on or off the bus.
4. Hands, head, and feet should be kept inside the bus. Loud talk, boisterous laughter, or other disturbances to the driver must be avoided.
5. Youngsters should cooperate in keeping the inside of the bus clean. Many kinds of accidents are possible with blowing paper or slippery trash on the floor.
6. Children should remain seated while the bus is in motion.
7. All instructions of the driver must be followed carefully. Instructions given as the child leaves the bus are of particular importance.
8. Parents should meet very young children at the bus stop as they return from school, if at all possible. This is especially important if the child must cross streets.

Cafe Pays Tribute To



Coal Mining - Victim of Progress

Deserving of a special nod of thanks for their efforts are the many owners of small and large cafes in prairie and British Columbia towns whose pride in their district has prompted them to produce a menu cover that is often the town's best tourist brochure.

One such is that of the "Koffee Pit" at Lacombe, Alberta, which carries a particularly fine tribute to the coal mining industry of the province.

Designed to look, on the outside, like a lump of Alberta coal, the menu on the inside of its covers prints an interesting article on "Coal Mining — Victim of Progress," that was written by Lacombe School student Birden Swain when she was in Grade 5.

Because of its wide interest, and as an example of what may be found on the menus of many proud-of-their-district restaurant men in the West, it is re-printed here in full: Before the formation of our picturesque Rocky Mountains came an era known as the Cretaceous Age or better known as the Era of Dinosaurs and Carboniferous. This was when the surface rose and fell allowing the sea to inundate large areas periodically. Between inundations the area was swampy and with lush growth of tropical vegetation. Compressed Into Coal

The thick vegetation in the form of peat bogs became buried under deposits of sand silt and mud. The weight of all these deposits compressed the plant fibres and transformed them into layers of coal.

The cracking and folding of the earth's surface caused by the pressure formed mountain ranges, most notably the Rockies.

Age and pressure ripen the coal. The oldest Alberta coal is comparatively young when compared with coal found in eastern United States and parts of Europe. However, the best coal is found by mountain ranges due to the great pressure, and from these places outward the coal value decreases.

Coal is found in every continent in the world with quantity depending on the areas with the most extreme pressure. For instance, the U.S.A. produces over one-half the world's coal, with Canada following with one-sixth. Alberta has a production of one-half of Canada's coal.

Although many discoveries found coal deposits in different Alberta locations, the credit should really go to Peter Fidler. Fidler found the first coal deposits in the province of Alberta in the year 1791 on the Rosebud Creek which is situated in the Drumheller district.

Tremendous sizes of coal deposits were found in the Peace River district by Alexander MacKenzie in May of 1793. These deposits were the first anthracite deposits found in this particular territory. MacKenzie's notes revealed that the lower bank of the river was about a considerable distance because of the great coal deposits.

Recorded By Thompson

David Thompson was the first explorer to record the occurrence of coal in the Edmonton district in 1800 and the Saunders Creek deposits were reported first in 1810 by Alexander Henry Jr. This coal was used in 1841 by blacksmiths.

In 1845 early reports indicate that the first coal located in the foothill region was

possibly in the Camrose-Bankhead district.

Mr. James Hector reported coal seams on the Athabasca and Pembina Rivers. The location of these discoveries coincide pretty well with the sites of the present mines operating in those localities. In 1865 in the treeless areas of the Alberta-Montana international boundary line great deposits were found and explored by Dr. George M. Dawson.

Nicholas Sheran opened the first coal mine in Alberta on the banks of Old Man River near Lethbridge in 1872. For a number of years he hauled coal from there to Fort Benton, Montana, by ox train.

In 1881, during the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the first coal seam was opened in the Lethbridge district. This coal was used in the locomotives. In the early days the coal on the surface would be used first. Then coal found exposed on the banks of the rivers, streams and creeks they could until the banks caved in. Subsequently shallow "bell bottom" shafts were sunk and the coal was mined in all directions until this too caved in. Many men died in this dangerous process.

Machinery Takes Over

Miners from ancient times until the 17th century used a wooden pick tipped with iron or tin plate and their shovels were also of wood, usually oak. The coal was loaded into

baskets and hauled up by ponies or horses, not as our machinery methods now. In early times torches were used to see with, then oil lamps and carbide lamps and now the electric battery cap lamps which are in use in all mines.

There are two general systems of mining coal underground, namely the Longwall method and the Pillar and Room system. All modern methods are based on either method or a combination. The Pillar and Room system was the first to be used. It consists of driving places at right angles to each other forming blocks of coal which may be removed later.

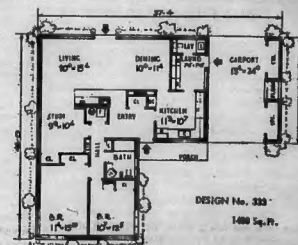
The Longwall system was developed later and in this system all of the seam is taken in one operation and the roof is supported by rock walls using extra rock found in the seam itself, or rock taken from the roof or floor. The Longwall system has been adopted in a few mines in this province, with varying success, however, this system requires a steady, uninterrupted forward movement of the coal face.

Approximately half of the coal mined in Alberta comes from underground mines. The remainder is mined by a surface or strip method. Strip mines remove the overburden and lay bare the coal seams which are then taken out. They generally operate in areas where the coal is close to the surface. Some strip mines remove up to 100 feet of overburden to reach the coal seam.

Coal mining reached its peak in the year of 1946 when 8,824,455 tons of coal were extracted from 198 mines with the employment of 8,383 miners. The lowest point was in 1908 when only 1,246,360 tons of coal were extracted from 61 mines with the help of 2,800 men. In the recent year of 1960 some 2,404,083 tons of coal were extracted from 69 mines by only 1,729 miners.



Home of the West



Across the rear of this ranch design is a 30-foot living-dining area which opens onto a lovely terrace. The study which opens out to living room enlarges this entire area which is especially attractive with the many glassed areas. There is a two-way fireplace in the living room excellent storage space throughout, and economical central heating system. The bath is adjacent to the three bedrooms and yet close enough to the living area so as to serve as

powder room. There is a good sized kitchen and separate lavatory by side door. The carport offers outdoor storage room. Good traffic circulation is featured throughout. Brick veneer is suggested construction material. Standard blueprints for this Design No. 333 cost \$15.00 for the first set and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3% sales tax). Now available from Western

Weekly Supplement, Box 100, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is our new design book entitled "Rustic and Country Homes designed for Canadians," priced at \$1.00 tax free. This edition includes information on cost of building and financing in Canada, heating, insulation, construction details, etc., plus many outstanding new designs — one and a half story split level, two story colonials, and duplex homes. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.

Continued from page 7

oregano, 1 cup herbaceous sauce, 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced, 2 tomatoes, sliced, salt to taste, 1/2 cup oil, 1 package (18-ounce) cheese slices.

Wrap aluminum foil around the crust of each half loaf.

Mix meat, onion, garlic, oregano and 1 cup of the herbaceous sauce. Spread meat mixture on each half loaf, building up sides slightly. Top with sliced mushrooms and pour remaining 1/2 cup herbaceous sauce over them.

Preheat broiler for 5 minutes. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heating unit until meat is cooked, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle tomato slices with salt and basil and arrange alternately with cheese slices on top of meat. Place under broiler just long enough to melt the cheese, about 1 minute. 8 servings.

Note: This can also be made on Italian bread or crusty rolls.

Before Selling Meat Horses

For Top Prices — Quick Payment, Contact

Alberta Horse Meat Packers

Write or Phone 265-144 St. & Centre Ave. N.W., Calgary



Inspired by the unique quality of apples grown in Canada, early French settlers perfected "The Tort". Only Magic sources you of perfect results with this cherished delicacy.

The Connoisseur's Choice

GLAZED NORMANDY APPLE TART

(Yield: 6 to 8 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 1/2 cups unsifted all purpose flour | 2 tablespoons finely ground orange rind |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder | 1 envelope unflavored gelatin |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 2 cups unsifted applesauce |
| 1/4 cup chilled Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter | 1/4 cup strained apricot jam |
| 1 cup chilled shortening | 3 tablespoons orange juice |
| 2 tablespoons cold water | 1 apple, core and peeled |
| 1 tablespoon orange juice (optional) | Sweetened whipped cream |

Preheat oven to 425°F (very hot). Flour, Magic Baking Powder and salt into bowl. Cut in Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter and shortening until mixture is like sand. Add cold water one tablespoon, orange juice and orange rind. Blend with a fork. Shape into a ball, knead on lightly floured board about ten times. Roll out into 12-inch circle. Fit into 9-inch pie plate, turn under overhanging dough; push up to form high-standing rim; crimp. Place a circle of waxed paper over dough, on bottom; sprinkle with macerated to prevent crust from buckling. Bake in preheated oven about 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Immediately lift off waxed paper and macerate. Cool shell completely.

Meanwhile in top of double boiler, sprinkle gelatin over applesauce to soften. Then heat, stirring occasionally, until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Cool. Pour into cooked shell. Chill until firm.

In small saucepan, combine jam, 3 tablespoons orange juice and cornstarch, mix, stirring constantly, in boiling. Reduce heat; simmer to cook until thickened, clear and smooth.

Quarter peeled apple; slice thinly. Arrange attractively over set applesauce. Carefully remove hot apricot glaze on top. Return to refrigerator until glaze is set. If desired, garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

I made it myself — with MAGIC!



Striking Accents



7497
by Alice Brooks

A PAIR of pictures is effective — decorations know it adds sparkle to any setting. "Picture" Cook, made from early 19th-century, add a smart note. Pattern 7497; transfer two 32x18, panels; color chart shown.

Thirty-five cents (color) for this pattern (no stamp).

Send order to: Alice Brooks, Western Weekly Supplement, 80 Front Street, Toronto, Ontario.

SHAM BOATS

Marinate: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 cup apple juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar. 2 cups ham or lamb chops (13 ounces cut in thin strips, 3 cups apple, peeled and cut in thin strips, 2 submarine rolls (Italian bread), cut in half or 8 crusty dinner rolls, cut in half, 1 to 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese.

To make marinade combine dry ingredients, apple juice and vinegar. Put meat and apple strips in marinade for 30 to 60 minutes. Meanwhile wrap submarine rolls around the crust of each half loaf or roll. Preheat broiler for 5 minutes.

Drain meat mixture and arrange on submarine or crusty rolls. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heating unit until apples are tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and place under broiler just long enough to melt cheese, about 1 minute. 8 servings.

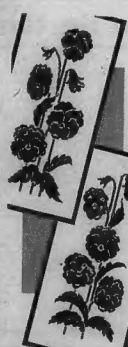
TIRED?

Bladder irritations may be relieved by gently, promptly relieving that tired, back and aching rest.

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Striking Accents



7497
by Alice Brooks

A PAIR of pictures is effective — decorations know it adds sparkle to any setting. "Picture" Cook, made from early 19th-century, add a smart note. Pattern 7497; transfer two 32x18, panels; color chart shown.

Thirty-five cents (color) for this pattern (no stamp).

Send order to: Alice Brooks, Western Weekly Supplement, 80 Front Street, Toronto, Ontario.



RECIPE:

FUDGE IN 5 MINUTES!

The secret is Carnation, the milk that whips! Can't fail... no beating... no softball test

Mix 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK, 1/2 cups sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt in saucepan over medium heat. Heat to boiling, then cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Add 1 1/2 cups (16 medium) diced marshmallows, 1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Stir 1 to 2 minutes or until marshmallows melt. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan and decorate. (Makes about 2 pounds).

New! EASIER TO OPEN!

Carnation's new hard SURE-GRIP still holds any ordinary beverage opening simply to prevent spilling. It's the milk "Trim Contained Cover".



PRODUCT OF WESTERN CANADA



PIONEER 650 POWER-RATED FOR PROFESSIONAL PULP CUTTING

Pioneer introduces faster cutting with the smart "NEW LOOK" 650. The Power Rated Pioneer 650 guarantees higher production, backed by proven dependability for professional pulp and logging operations.

25 YEARS OF PROGRESS AND LEADERSHIP

SEE YOUR NEAREST POWER DEALER OR send for free descriptive literature to: NORTHERN ALBERTA Diesel/Engine, RALPH H. WILSON & CO. LTD., 902-106A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER 10¢

and The Western Weekly Supplement PER COPY

Vol. 9, No. 49, DECEMBER 9, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Jury Returns Verdict in Hennessy Death

The inquest into the death of thirteen year old Dennis Hennessy, which occurred under tragic and unusual circumstances last August, was held in Silks Hall, Drayton Valley, with Provincial Coroner Dr. Kantor as presiding officer.

A large number of witnesses were called, including Corporal Stanley Zahradka, R.C.M.P. Edmonton, Corporal Mike Mergand, R.C.M.P. Edmonton, Corporal Peter Schaefer, R.C.M.P. Edmonton, Constable R.B. MacDonald, R.C.M.P. Drayton Valley, Dr. T.K. Shulka, of University Hospital, and John R. Bannan, neurologist, University of Alberta.

Others called to the witness stand included Ronald B. Cysa, who first found the body of the young lad, the afternoon of August 16, while he and Mrs. Cysa were walking along the riverbank, under the bridge, Dr. Stuart Cameron, who was called to the scene of the tragedy when the body was first found, the parents of the deceased boy, some of his youthful friends, and a few other local residents.

Testimony established that young Hennessy was apparently last seen alive just before 10 o'clock the evening of August 16, after he and some young friends had attended a show. Details were given of the search that was conducted for him, both in the area, and in other districts, with no results, until the finding of the body under the North Saskatchewan River Bridge, August 16th.

Dr. Shulka, of the Coroners' Department, and Mr. Bannan gave evidence relating to the autopsy conducted on the body. One thing brought out in the evidence showed that there had been no evidence of Criminal Assault.

The coroner jury were comprised of six local men, Mr. L. Bright, Mr. W.G. Johannessen, Mr. L. Bannan, Mr. B. Gooding, Mr. M. Bannan and Mr. W. Gooding.

When all available testimony was in Provincial Coroner Dr. Kantor submitted the evidence to the jury and they retired to consider the case. After about an hour and half of deliberation the jury brought in their verdict:

(Cont. on Col. 3)

JURIES' VERDICT...

....we find that Herbert Dennis Hennessy, aged 13, of Drayton Valley, Alberta, died during the late evening of August 16th, or early morning of August 17th, from shock and hemorrhage, due to multiple chest and head injuries.

In our opinion part of these injuries were sustained before a fall from the road bridge over the North Saskatchewan River, about four miles east of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta. We find three injuries and the fall from the bridge, resulting in further injuries and death, was caused by a person or persons unknown....

Cadet News

CADETS CHOCOLATE SALE

DECEMBER 15

The Drayton Valley Air Force Cadet Squadron # 7335 will be carrying on a Chocolate Bar Sale during the Christmas season. The sale is scheduled for Tuesday, December 15 and will get under way at 7:00 p.m.

The Cadets of the local Squadron will visit each Remains Drayton Valley that evening and their objective is to sell a box of chocolates in each case. "Chocolates will be sold for \$1.10 per box. Proceeds from this sale will go towards the promotion of Cadet activities in the local Squadron.

The local Squadron presently in its second year of existence has approximately forty members. Cont. on Page 10, Col. 1)

Pembina District Boy Scout Council

MANY ATTEND PEMBINA DISTRICT BOY SCOUT COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING

On November 27th, following a brief informal liaison meeting between the Pembina District executive and Mr. George A. Shaw, Chairman of the Provincial Boy Scout Executive, approximately one hundred people sat down to a busy turkey dinner in the Drayton Valley Court Hall. In addition to Mr. Levine, head table guests included R. McCord, Assistant Provincial Scout Commissioner from Edmonton; Mr. J. Parry, District Boy Scout Commissioner at Edson; and Mrs. Parry, Jack McLean and the Grace.

After the tables had been cleared, Chairman C. R. Williams thanked all those who had worked hard for scouting during the past year, with a special word for Mr. Matthews, secretary, John Shiley, treasurer, and all the uniformed members who had provided such faithful and excellent leadership.

Marion Kendrick shed a few happy tears at the Farewell Party put on in her honour by her many friends, in Scott Hall, November 28th.

District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE.

MARCUS "MARK" H. CUNNINGHAM was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He attended school in Calgary, Regina and Buffalo, New York State. In 1950 he started mining at Bridge River, B.C. with his father Frank Cunningham. He worked as a miner for the next three or four years and in 1954 he married and went to Quebec province. For the next six years he played drums in a well-known orchestra. In company with his wife who was known as that time as one of Canada's best pianists. Mark quit the orchestra when their first boy was born in 1960.

In 1958, again in company with his father, he formed MacDonald Mines, and worked in the capacity of sales manager and director with the company until 1964. During four years of the same period he was also playing with the orchestra, playing nights and weekends all over the East.

He retired from MacDonald Mines in 1964 and went to the West Coast where, on a recovery fund he opened his own mine at Fort Abena, in 1966, after two years of scouting for suitable mining property. In 1947 the company commenced shipping ore to Trail, B.C. and Tacoma, Washington, respectively. However, after two years of operation market conditions in that phase of the mining industry got so bad that his company went bankrupt. Cont'd, Page 10, Col. 1.

In his report, Mr. Shanley stated that the district council had come through the year well financially and that the existing bank balance was somewhat greater than it had been at the same time a year ago. In the intervening period, he had handled over \$2,000 worth of which went to purchase of re-sale Pembina District Council Hall. In addition to Mr. Levine, head table guests included R. McCord, Assistant Provincial Scout Commissioner from Edmonton; Mr. J. Parry, District Boy Scout Commissioner at Edson; and Mrs. Parry, Jack McLean and the Grace.

These included a Golden Arrow head course, a camporee, a 215 club, attendance at a district, a club rally for 215 club, attendance at a R.C.A.R. survival school for 17 scouts, and four courses of various types for scout leaders. Glen Austin, formerly of Drayton Valley had been one of a very few boys chosen from Alberta to attend a United States national scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. 700 had been 22 overnight camps, 45 day-time hikes and cook-outs and two seven-day camps for Pembina district scouts during the year.

The nominating committee proposed a slate of officers for the ensuing year consisting of C. R. Williams (Drayton Valley), Chairman; Glen Dewdney (Drayton Valley) Secretary; John Shanley (Drayton Valley) treasurer; and committee members Bert McDonald (Mayenthorpe), L. Clark (Fochford Bridge), Ted Whalen, (Codyville), Ed Koster (Edson), (Edmonton), L. McLean (Drayton Valley), and G. M. Wainwright (Saskatoon). They took office by acclamation. The nominating committee's suggested appointees for district commissioner, C. Gould, was endorsed by the meeting and 17 scouts, and four courses of various types for scout leaders. Glen Austin, formerly of Drayton Valley had been one of a very few boys chosen from Alberta to attend a United States national scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. 700 had been 22 overnight camps, 45 day-time hikes and cook-outs and two seven-day camps for Pembina district scouts during the year.

(Cont. on Insert "A", Col. 3)